

# Thanksgiving Day Celebrated in City by Thousands in Holiday Mood

## Miller & Rhoads

Mail Orders Filled at Advertised Prices.

Another Special in

**Long Kid Gloves, \$2.25**  
Regular \$3 and \$3.50 Values.

Fine French Glace Kid Gloves, 12 and 16-button lengths, in black and white. We buy the same Gloves regularly throughout the season to sell for \$3 and \$3.50 pair.

Finest qualities and best styles on the market. Limited quantity just shipped us to sell for \$2.25 pair.

With this shipment came a few dozen pairs of Tan Suede Gloves, 16-button length, \$3 values, that will also go in at \$2.25 pair.

## Embroidered Coat Sets, 25c

Something New, and Regular 50c Values

White Duck, heavily embroidered, well worked designs. Daintiest things of the kind seen this season at 50c a set—Our price to-day is but 25c.

These Coat Sets give a decidedly swell effect to the new tailored suits.

May Mantion Patterns, 10c; by mail, 12c.

## THOUSANDS SPEND MERRY DAY; SEE V. P. I. ELEVEN WIN

(Continued From First Page.)

out finding a William and Mary man on whom they could rub it in.

The Spirit of the Holiday. While the merry-makers were holding the center of the Thanksgiving stage, little bands of the faithful were going through the sections empty of football colors and screams. Like ministering angels, they found the poor and fed them. Great baskets and boxes, packed with delicacies for the sick, were distributed; weak and feeble hands stretched out by way of thanks, and children wept at the sight of that for which they longed, but understanding nothing.

Hurrying from place to place, charitable workers stopped long enough to attend to the wants of the worthy, and if there was a man or woman last night who had no cause of thankfulness, it was not the fault of the Associated Charities and the other benevolent people who had worked hard to find, feed and comfort the poor. With thinking of themselves, the representatives of the societies traveled far, and when they counted up last night they satisfied themselves that needy persons had not been forgotten. Boxes and baskets from school children were

unpacked and packed again, so that the most deserving should have first and most substantial consideration.

Services in the Churches. In the various churches five services were held. Congregations of all denominations were not unmindful of the debt of gratitude they owed, and ministers reminded them again that there was much in this year of grace for which they should give thanks and worship God. There was special music, solemn and appropriate, and not all of the crowds that surged about neglected to hear the Word as it was preached.

Remembering that college men and others of their kind must celebrate some time, the police were kindly disposed and liberal. Occasionally a young man, too much the worse from drink had to be led away, but friends took him in while officers looked the other way. Songs, yells and cheer filled the air continually, but no warning club was waved. Far into the night the merrymaking kept up, until the crowds, weary of fun and horse, turned away. The police showed clear heads and good sense in handling the throngs.

To-day the effects will have worn away, and the sporting multitude of yesterday will return to work.

## VIRGINIA TECHS DEFEAT NORTH CAROLINA TEAM

In a Total Score of 20 Points Scored by V. P. I., Sheppard's Trusty Toe is Responsible for Twelve. Carolina Makes Sensational Score.

The great game of the entire football season, in point of numbers, interest and enthusiasm, was played yesterday afternoon on Broad Street field, and was won by the Virginia Polytechnic Institute eleven, which defeated the University of North Carolina in a beautiful game. In seventy minutes of strenuous play, the score was not known until the last minute of play, for Carolina scored its only touchdown a moment before time was called and kicked goal.

Virginia's score was made up of two field goals dropped by Quarterback Sheppard in the first half; another early in the second half, a safety caused by a bad pass by McNeil, who, after failing to get a touchdown by Diffendall, from which Sheppard kicked goal. Omitting field goal scores, the V. P. I. scored 5 points to 6 for North Carolina, on rushing the ball, these figures show how evenly matched were the eleven. Sheppard's brilliant drop kicking, which has not been excelled here this year, even by the formidable Feuerstine, of William and Mary, contributed the first 13 points and really won the game, the McNeil, who, in the opening half being alone sufficient to win. This clever young drop kicker landed three goals in four chances at drop kicks, and failed on fifth try, the last being a try for goal from placement from the forty-yard line.

The aggregate score conveys no intelligent idea of the stubbornness of the battle. The Carolinians were "all hot and ginger," and these characteristics were in evidence until the final whistle. With their usual tenacity, the visitors from "down home" fought fiercely to the last, and scored their touchdown on a brilliant run of nearly seventy yards by McNeil, who, after being tackled to the side line, eluded Cooper and then turned sharply, continuing his run until he was brought down by Virginia's one-yard line by a great flying tackle from the rear. The Carolina pluck was aroused, and though the Virginians made a stubborn stand on their own line, they could not withstand Dunlap's fierce catapult plunge, which landed the ball over the line by inches.

Work of Teams Compared. Comparing the work of the two eleven, however, it must be admitted that Virginia Tech was equally strong to the last and never let up in their work, showing more aggressiveness in the second half than in the first. Carolina, on the defensive almost entirely, and forced the Blue and White to punt repeatedly. At every exchange of punts Virginia gained, E. R. Hodgson outpunting Cresswell from 5 to 15 yards at every exchange.

In rushing the ball the Techs far excelled the Carolinians, though the Carolina backs and ends contributed the sensational and spectacular end runs, which aroused the spectators to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. McNeil's magnificent dash was the feature of the entire game, but several other end runs by McNeil and Dunlap and light runs by Thomas netted twenty-five and thirty yards. When the first half ended Thomas had gotten around left end for a brilliant run of thirty yards and downed the ball on Virginia's ten-yard line. The whistle

announcing the end of the half probably saved Virginia from having another score recorded against her. Virginia's gains were generally made by the tackles and backs by tandem plunges through the line or by delayed passes, but often failed. Carolina was less successful with the spectacle of the V. P. I. men generally intercepting the ball, but on at least one occasion the Carolinians got away with the play for a ten or twelve-yard gain.

The tackling on both sides was of the most convincing sort, and was at times almost ferocious in its earnestness. Frequently the runner was bowled over and rolled in a somersault, locked in the clasp of the tackler. The play, however, was free from illegitimate roughness, the vigor displayed by the runners to stop the runner or to bowl him over, he sped down the field with the tackler making a stern chase. The work of both sides was brilliant in this respect. Virginia's only failure worthy of note being when McNeil got by the back field and eluded Cooper's attempt to stop him. A heavier man tackling with more vigor would have thrown McNeil twenty yards from goal and ended the touchdown, but it was lacking.

The crowd that witnessed the game was the record for the season, being

### SHORT STORY

Food That Changed His Life.

Many little-headed business men pay too little attention to what they eat until sickness attacks them. Secretary occupation, improper food and daily routine, simply dragged about, feeling more dead than alive.

"About a year ago, at a meeting of the Royal Arcanum, of which I am Orator, I was advised by a fellow member to try Grape-Nuts. But I had no faith in treating the matter with such a method, and said so.

"It finally won my promise to give it a fair trial. I began the following day, and to make a long story short, in less than a year I have revolutionized my physical and mental condition, now weigh close to 150 lbs., and can digest all my food, which is eaten with relish. This change is due to Grape-Nuts."

Name given by Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the famous booklet, "The Road to Wellville," in packages. "There's a Reason."

variously estimated at from 6,000 to 7,000 persons. The Carolinians generally were massed on the south tiers of seats, which were behind the blue and white banners fluttering in nervous hands or waving in ecstatic frenzy whenever a Carolina play afforded the slightest provocation.

### A Riot of Changing Color.

Across the field to the north, the stands were wholly obscured by the crowd, most of whom carried the Maroon and Orange banners or long streamers of ribbon of the same hues. Most of those on the north were Virginia colors or otherwise expressed their Virginia sympathies in enthusiastic applause and demonstration. Virginia's cheering opportunities were more frequent than Carolina's, since the Techs were the aggressive team during the greater part of the play in both halves. Only at the close of each half did Carolina rally and really threaten the Tech goal, and the last threat resulted in a score, which came very unexpectedly. Wild and obstreperous enthusiasm followed Sheppard's first score, and the demonstration was repeated with a volcanic upheaval of orange and maroon at every subsequent opportunity. As time after time the White and Blue line was forced stubbornly backward upon its last white bars, the Virginia enthusiasm was renewed, and whenever the linesman moved the stakes, indicating a first down, Virginia cheers were again thunderous and banners waved and ribbons fluttered in very excess of joy and jubilation.

The Carolina rooters, though outnumbered, were by no means silenced at any time, and whenever a crisis came and a touchdown seemed likely, the short, sharp yell of the Carolinians sounded like the snapping of a whip, and perceptibly stiffened the defense. "Hold 'em, Carolina," shrieked the Virginia then settled down to test the Carolina defense, and began plugging the line with tackles and backs in tandem formation. Two first downs were made in four plunges, and the ball was on Carolina's twenty-five-yard line. Quarterback Sheppard, dropping back for fourteen yards, and R. W. Smith tore through for four more. With the ball seven yards from the line, and the Carolina defense back to the fifteen-yard line and cleverly dropped a goal for the first score. V. P. I., 4; North Carolina, 0.

The teams changed goals, and Virginia in the east goal received Carolina's kick. Cresswell punted to R. W. Smith on his fifteen-yard line, and he ran the ball back to the forty-yard line and kicked it over the low fence, and the Virginians. E. R. Hodgson then punted outside at Carolina's fifty-yard line. Carolina then determined to try its offensive powers. The ball was given to McNeil, who, with superb interference to block opposing tackles, circled right end for a beautiful twenty-five-yard sprint. The Virginia ends were cleverly boxed for a time. Carolina then intercepted the pass on the ten-yard line, but Virginia's right guard was offside, and Virginia was penalized and Carolina given first down on the Virginia twenty-yard line. Carolina tried a forward pass to left end, but Virginia intercepted it on the ten-yard line. Hodgson punted to Mann in midfield, but Virginia was offside, and the ball was brought back to the ten-yard line by about a foot. McNeil in midfield, and he ran it back fifteen yards. A try around left end netted five yards, and Carolina tried a short pass from the forty-yard line, but fell short, and Sheppard receiving the ball on his five-yard line, ran it back fifteen yards.

Virginia then punted to Mann in midfield, and he returned it ten yards. North Carolina was penalized fifteen yards from the ten-yard line, and secured the ball on a tumble on their thirty-five-yard line, and again punted to Mann, who returned it gain and Carolina punted from midfield to Virginia's thirty-yard line, and it was back to the ten-yard line. Carolina tried right end for three yards, then essayed a forward pass, but it failed and Carolina punted to Mann in midfield. Carolina made a short punt to Virginia's fifty-yard mark. Luttrell circled right end fifteen yards, and the ball was on the Blue thirty-five-yard line. Virginia punted to Carolina's fifteen-yard line and Carolina returned the punt to Mann in midfield, and he ran it back twenty-five yards. A forward pass to left end for twenty-five yards, and left end added five more through the line. Two yards more brought the ball to the Carolina twenty-yard line, and then Sheppard, dropping back, punted to midfield and goal. Score: V. P. I., 8; Carolina, 0.

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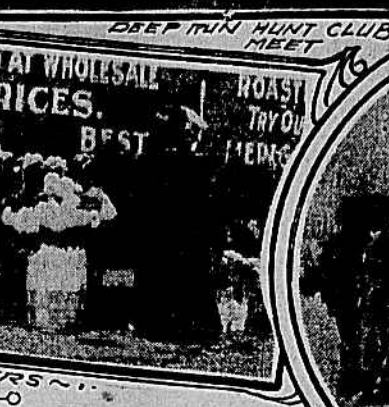
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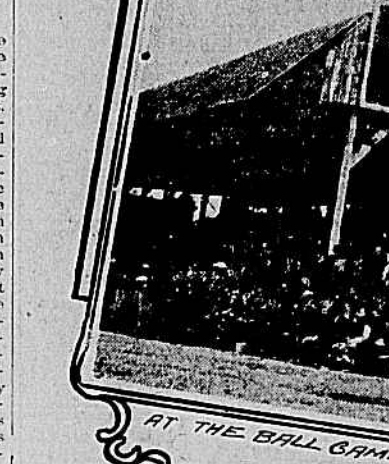
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DEEP TUN HUNT CLUB MEET. RETAINED AT WHOLESALE PRICES. BEST TRYON HIDE.



BUYING FLOWERS. AT THE BALL GAME.

Virginia fumbled, and Carolina receiving the ball, punted on first down to their own forty-five-yard line. Billings tried right end, but was thrown for a loss by the Carolina tackles. Virginia punted to Mann on his fifteen-yard line, and he ran it back five yards. Carolina punted to the fifty-yard line. Virginia then settled down to test the Carolina defense, and began plugging the line with tackles and backs in tandem formation. Two first downs were made in four plunges, and the ball was on Carolina's twenty-five-yard line. Quarterback Sheppard, dropping back for fourteen yards, and R. W. Smith tore through for four more. With the ball seven yards from the line, and the Carolina defense back to the fifteen-yard line and cleverly dropped a goal for the first score. V. P. I., 4; North Carolina, 0.

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DEEP TUN HUNT CLUB MEET. RETAINED AT WHOLESALE PRICES. BEST TRYON HIDE.



BUYING FLOWERS. AT THE BALL GAME.

Virginia fumbled, and Carolina receiving the ball, punted on first down to their own forty-five-yard line. Billings tried right end, but was thrown for a loss by the Carolina tackles. Virginia punted to Mann on his fifteen-yard line, and he ran it back five yards. Carolina punted to the fifty-yard line. Virginia then settled down to test the Carolina defense, and began plugging the line with tackles and backs in tandem formation. Two first downs were made in four plunges, and the ball was on Carolina's twenty-five-yard line. Quarterback Sheppard, dropping back for fourteen yards, and R. W. Smith tore through for four more. With the ball seven yards from the line, and the Carolina defense back to the fifteen-yard line and cleverly dropped a goal for the first score. V. P. I., 4; North Carolina, 0.

The teams changed goals, and Virginia in the east goal received Carolina's kick. Cresswell punted to R. W. Smith on his fifteen-yard line, and he ran the ball back to the forty-yard line and kicked it over the low fence, and the Virginians. E. R. Hodgson then punted outside at Carolina's fifty-yard line. Carolina then determined to try its offensive powers. The ball was given to McNeil, who, with superb interference to block opposing tackles, circled right end for a beautiful twenty-five-yard sprint. The Virginia ends were cleverly boxed for a time. Carolina then intercepted the pass on the ten-yard line, but Virginia's right guard was offside, and Virginia was penalized and Carolina given first down on the Virginia twenty-yard line. Carolina tried a forward pass to left end, but Virginia intercepted it on the ten-yard line. Hodgson punted to Mann in midfield, but Virginia was offside, and the ball was brought back to the ten-yard line by about a foot. McNeil in midfield, and he ran it back fifteen yards. A try around left end netted five yards, and Carolina tried a short pass from the forty-yard line, but fell short, and Sheppard receiving the ball on his five-yard line, ran it back fifteen yards.

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